

Regents define demonstration policy

Codification of Wartburg's policy on demonstrations was announced this week by Pres. John Bachman.

Key provisions of the statement adopted by the Board of Regents in May, 1970, are the prohibition of obstructive demonstrations on

campus and the authorization to the president of the college to temporarily bar from campus any member of the Wartburg community who, in the president's judgment, commits or attempts to commit serious acts of misconduct.

"This is really nothing new," Bachman said Monday, "but we have learned from other institutions that it is better to have rules and not need them than need them and not have them."

Any student or member of the faculty or staff who is found to have violated any of the rules of personal conduct enumerated by the Board may be sanctioned up to and including suspension, expulsion or dismissal, according to the policy statement.

"But I wish to stress the phrase 'up to and including,'" added Bachman. "All infractions may not require suspension, expulsion or dismissal."

However, the president's order barring a violator from the campus may be made without prior hearing. Where the president's order permits a person access to the campus for a limited purpose, the president may impose appropriate conditions in such right of access.

A hearing on the charges will, if at all practicable, be held within 10 days but in no event more than twenty days after the president's order barring the person from the campus.

4. Theft of or damage to property of the college or of a person on the campus.

5. Intentional interference with the right of access to college facilities or with any other lawful right of any person on the campus.

6. Setting a fire on the campus without proper authority.

7. Use or possession on the campus of firearms, ammunition or other dangerous weapons, substances or materials (except as expressly authorized by the college), or of bombs, explosives or explosive or incendiary devices prohibited by law.

8. Aid others in committing or inciting others to commit any act of misconduct set forth in any of the above.

"Like all such regulations," said Bachman, "these are subject to periodic review on recommendation of the appropriate groups from faculty, student government or Regents."

"They are not directed toward past events nor do we anticipate such problems in the future," he continued. "They are simply an attempt to set forth conditions necessary to guarantee freedom for a continuing exchange of ideas."

General Statement

Wartburg College affirms its belief in the importance of freedom of expression, and it is for the protection of this freedom that this policy is adopted.

Peaceful and non-obstructive demonstrations are among those activities in which members of the college community are free to engage.

Because the College is obligated to maintain an atmosphere conducive to academic work and social responsibility so that its educational mission will not be prevented and in order that the rights of individual members of the college community and of campus visitors may be protected, obstructive demonstrations will not be permitted on the Wartburg College campus.

Wartburg College recognizes that no definition of "obstructive" can meet all possible situations, but as a general guideline, defines obstructive demonstrations as those at which there is deliberate impeding or disruption of access to or conduct of institutional activities relevant to the College's educational mission.

Off-campus demonstrations will be regulated by the civil and criminal laws governing the community. Those associated with the College should be aware that individuals planning a demonstration or parade in the City of Waverly should advise the Waverly Police Department of the date, time and the route to be used and obtain a permit therefor.

The Wartburg Trumpet

Vol. 64

Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, Sept. 18, 1970

No. 2

Registrar cuts unneeded work

New registration procedures will alleviate unnecessary work on the part of the student, according to registrar Vern Truesdale.

The first change cited by Truesdale involves the streamlined use of the registration cards. Formerly, the

student filled out the back portion of the card with such information as church preference, marital status and distance from Wartburg.

Since this material can be obtained from other offices, the students no longer need to go through the repetitive process of listing these details.

Secondly, the registrar's office collects all registration material so that the students need not stand in line at three different offices to turn in their cards. This

process will improve the accuracy of the records by allowing the staff to check over all materials before sorting them for the other offices, said Truesdale.

Other changes in procedure involve dropping or adding

classes. Last year the student needed the signatures of his adviser, the dean of students, the treasurer and his instructor.

Now the student needs only his adviser's signature unless the change is made after the first week of class. After this time, the student needs to inform the instructor of the change also.

Class cards also have been eliminated. Instead, the instructor is furnished with a complete list of the students in his class on the first day.

After this time the student needs an add card in order to register in the class. The registrar can thus help the students with class changes, rather than hand out cards, added Truesdale.

Eight pros honored

NEWS BUREAU-Eight Wartburg faculty members have been named to appear in the 1970 edition of "Outstanding Educators of America."

They are Dr. David Hampton, chairman of the Chemistry Department; Dr. Ronald Matthias, dean of the faculty; Dr. Elmer W. Hertel, chairman of the Biology Department; Dr. Karl T. Schmidt, Acting college chaplain.

K.D. Briner of the English Department; Dr. Herbert J. Max, chairman of the Education Department; Dr. P.A. Kildahl, chairman of the English Department; and Dr. Melvin Kramer, chairman of the Business Administration and Economics Department.

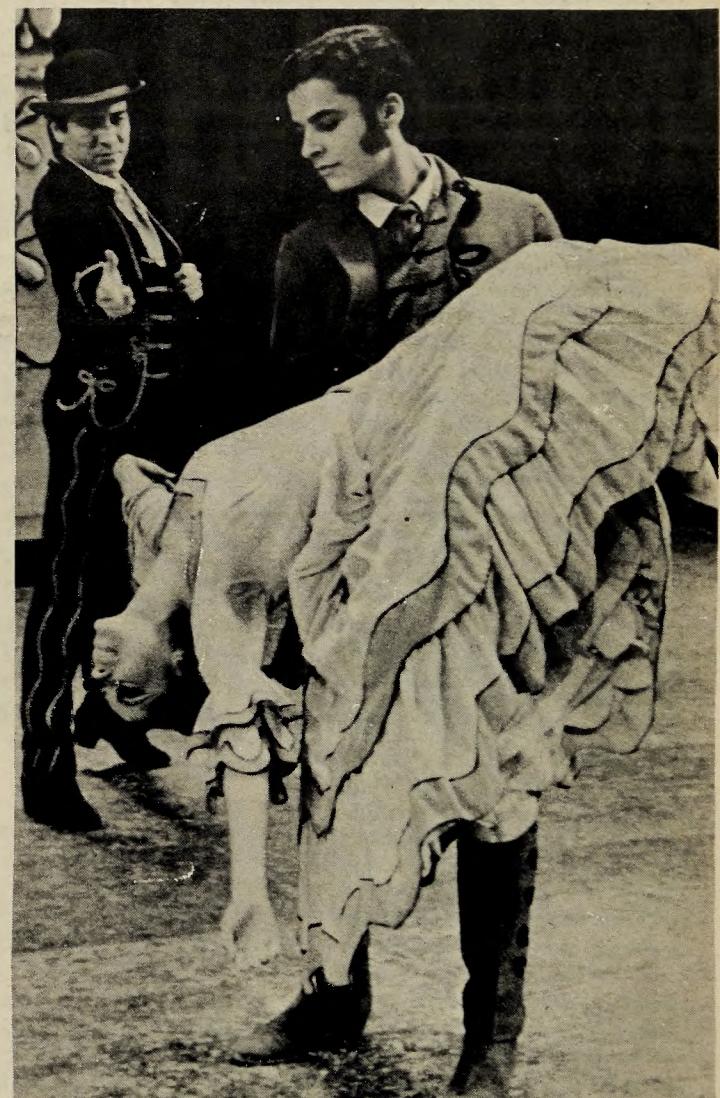
Nominated earlier this year, these men were chosen for the awards publication on the basis of their civic and professional achievements.

Former Vice President Hubert

Humphrey, who wrote the introductory message for the 1970 edition, says of those included, "The greatest strength of any nation is its human resources. These are the men and women who by their actions in the classroom today mold the course of history."

"Our hope—the nation's youth—is in their hands. As we honor these teachers, we are reminded of their awesome duty. As they have our confidence, we must give them the tools to wage Jefferson's 'crusade against ignorance'. With men and women like these we know that our faith in education has not been misplaced."

Guidelines for selection included an educator's talent in the classroom, contributions to research, administrative abilities and any civic and professional recognition previously received.



Three dancers of Ballet Folklorico of Mexico perform in "Games," a highlight of the program to be presented at Wartburg Oct. 11.

Ticket sale begins Thursday

Tickets for the first Artist Series number of the season, the Ballet Folklorico of Mexico, will be distributed Thursday and Friday, Sept. 24 and 25, at the Neumann Chapel-auditorium box office, the Artist Series Committee has announced.

Students wishing to attend may obtain tickets by presenting their activity cards at the box office either day between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. (The activity card needed is the pink card given out by the treasurer's office when registration procedures were completed.)

The Ballet Folklorico will appear in Neumann Chapel-auditorium at 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 11. All seats will be reserved.

Part-time students not purchasing activity tickets this term may buy Artist Series tickets at the regular prices, according to Robert Gremmels, Wartburg director of public affairs.



Lewis

His main responsibility this year will be to organize a housing preference survey for the entire junior class, Lewis said.

The administration has asked all members of the junior class to choose their housing preferences for the 1971-'72 school year as the initial step in Wartburg's re-evaluation of housing policies.

More information will be released soon.

Student body elects 18 senators

Wartburg students elected 18 senators Tuesday and Wednesday, but a contested election prevented the final certification of five others.

According to elections commissioner Tom Guy, junior Lynn Hoffland objected to the naming of five off-campus senators in the election.

Guy originally announced the off-campus winners as senior Mike Rehak, juniors Lyle

Hallowell, Bob Krueger and Noel Rudie and sophomore Beth Kasten.

Hoffland was also a candidate in that election, but Guy cited a problem with nomination papers as the reason for eliminating Hoffland from the race.

The Elections Commission certified 18 new senators and announced vacancies in three districts.

Lack of candidates leaves Centennial Hall with two unfilled seats, Hebron Hall with two senators for three positions, and a vacancy in the Engelbrecht-Wiederanders district.

Winning in Tuesday elections were 10 students.

Elected from Hebron Hall are sophomore Sandra Roecker and freshman Sue Schnitzlein. Wartburg Hall elected junior

Mary Beth Hoover and freshman Joyce Heiserman.

Representing Vollmer Hall are juniors Jane Anderson and Marianna Robinson, with Senior Doty Baselir as delegate from Ottersberg-Swensen.

Senior DeAlda Diemer was elected by Cornils and Schmidt Houses, and junior Hank Wellnitz will represent North Hall, Alpha House and Cotta House.

Kathy McElligatt, a junior, was chosen from Chellevold-Ernst.

Emerging from Tuesday primaries and final elections on Wednesday are eight more senators.

Grossmann Hall will be represented by two juniors, Dave

Boedy and Kent Lewis, and freshman Willie Jackson.

Clinton Hall's five senators will be seniors Paul Gammelin and Mark Pries, junior Dick Lee and sophomores Doug Mann and Dan Schrock.

Procedures for filling vacancies will be announced later, Guy said.

Also members of the senate are five student body officers: Gerald Piph, president; Ken Weitz, vice president; Paul Kramer, treasurer; Dawn Strever, senate recorder; and Sarah Lowe, corresponding secretary.

Piph, Weitz and Kramer are seniors. Miss Strever and Miss Lowe are juniors.



Fifteen of Wartburg's new senators are: (back) Dan Schrock and Doug Mann, Clinton; Hank Wellnitz, North, Alpha and Cotta; Kathy McElligatt, Chellevold and Ernst; Jane Anderson and Marianna Robinson, Vollmer; DeAlda Diemer, Cornils and Schmidt; Sue Schnitzlein, Hebron; and Dave Boedy, Grossmann; (front) Paul Gammelin and Mark Pries, Clinton; Beth Hoover and Joyce Heiserman, Wartburg; and Kent Lewis and Willie Jackson, Grossmann.

Symphony begins year

NEWS BUREAU-Wartburg Community Symphony Association will launch its annual membership drive this week, according to association president James L. Hansen.

All 23 members of the Symphony Board will be calling on new prospects as well as on past members wishing to renew their memberships. As in other years,

membership cards will admit patrons to all the concerts by the Wartburg Community Symphony Orchestra without additional charge.

Prices this year are unchanged.

Last year about one thousand people in Northeast Iowa supported the symphony through the various types of membership.

Under the direction of Dr. Franklin E. Williams, the orchestra will present five concerts this season, two of which will also feature the Oratorio Chorus directed by Dr. James Fritschel. Both Williams and Fritschel are from the Wartburg Music Department.

Opening the season will be a concert in Neuman Chapel-auditorium Sunday evening, Oct. 18, featuring music from such Frank Loesser musicals as "Guys and Dolls," "Most Happy Fella," "Hans Christian Andersen" and "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying." The 70-member orchestra will be assisted by the Castle Singers.

All concerts begin at 7:30 p.m. Anyone wishing membership in the Symphony Association may purchase one by contacting any member of the Symphony Board or by phoning the symphony office, 352-1200, Ext. 208.

The Symphony Association has also set aside \$1,000 to aid the new string program in the Waverly-Shell Rock Public Schools. The money is to be used to buy needed stringed instruments, according to Hansen.

Artist Series procedure

Reserved-seat tickets may be obtained in the following manner:

1. About three weeks before each performance an announcement will be made through the Trumpet, the Page and other media, informing students when and where tickets will be available. (Tickets normally are distributed on two successive days at the box office of Neumann Chapel-auditorium.)

2. During the time period specified, any student wishing a ticket for the coming performance may obtain one by presenting his activity card, which will be punched and returned. All tickets will be given on a first-come, first-served

basis, and no exchanges can be made later.

3. After students have had an opportunity to claim their tickets, all remaining tickets will go on sale to the public.

4. For some programs, such as large, expensive production numbers, it may be necessary to charge an extra fee for tickets. This will be true on at least one occasion this year, the Broadway musical "Zorba."

5. Reserved seats for the entire season (same seats for all five numbers) are available to students at a special reservation charge. Such reservations must be made by Sept. 23 in the Artist Series Office, 101 Luther Hall.

Looking to the future, Homecoming will soon be upon us. If we are expected to carry on such tired and time-scarred traditions as parades and bonfires, I would like to suggest adding a small amount of twentieth century relevance. The possibilities are limitless and could vary from an ecological parade theme to a twenty-four hour boycott of electricity and electrical appliances. I feel it is something worth considering.

The term is still young but I have been mildly disappointed in the lack of outward political campaigning by students in this election year. Those who ask what good it will do should remember that the whole U.S. House is elected, the governor is up for re-election and the people of Iowa will be given the chance to employ an Attorney General, instead of a poor imitation thereof. This column is entirely non-political, of course, so those of you who support the incumbent go right on holding your secret midnight meetings in dimly lighted rooms.

Wartburg's own chief rule enforcer, the dean of students, his office and their chief security officer stayed in form this summer. By order of the Dean's office all of the girls living in air-conditioned dorms this summer were moved into dorms which were not. The date was late July, the temperature was middle nineties, the reason was nice rooms. Meanwhile, the chief security officer was running around ticketing cars for parking in an otherwise empty parking lot. So it goes.

Elsewhere this summer Wartburg students fested at Wadsworth, sang in Europe, served food at the state fair and defended a peace booth from irate marines in rural Floyd County.

I read recently that the VICE-PRESIDENT of the United States feels that many rock songs advocate drug abuse. If this is true, all I would like to know what's so new? From the play "My Fair Lady" the songs "I'm Getting Married in the Morning" and "With a Little Bit of Luck" advocate drunkenness and gambling. Ray Coniff's song by "The Second Time Around" could be so read as to advocate divorce; and from "West Side Story" who knows what "Something's Coming" is all about?

Hang in there, Mr. Vice President; you'll hit one yet.

PEACE

Homecoming plans set for Oct. 1-4

Homecoming 1970 will take place the weekend of Oct. 1-4.

Excitement will go into full swing on Thursday night with a campus pep rally at 8:30.

Games, including three-legged races and an egg throw, will be organized, according to Homecoming co-chairmen Sue Platte and Jerry Johnson.

The pep rally will be followed by a fireworks display if possible.

"Gay 90's" is the theme for the traditional variety show "Kastle Kapers" on Friday at 7 and 9 in Neumann Chapel-auditorium.

Between the two shows at 8:30 the coronation of the

Homecoming Queen will take place.

Saturday morning at 10:30 the Homecoming parade is scheduled to begin, starting from the campus and following Bremer Avenue to the courthouse.

Final plans for the parade are contingent on availability of high school marching bands.

"Hopefully, there will be enough enthusiasm so that each major campus organization will build a float," said Mrs. Platte.

Wartburg will play William Penn in a football game at 2 p.m. at Schield Stadium.

For half-time of the game, Johnson and Mrs. Platte have planned a new event, "Chariot Races."

Each men's housing unit will be asked to build a chariot big enough for one rider. Four girls will be chosen by the rider to act as his horses," and the winning rider will receive a prize.

Wartburg drama students will present three one-act plays in the evening, including one with an all-freshman cast.

Festivities will end with a dance in the Student Union from 9 to 12. Playing for the dance will be the popular Pete Klint Quintet.

The "Ugly Man on Campus" contest, another new event, will take place sometime early in the weekend.

Voting will be by pennies, with the man receiving the highest amount of money declared the winner. Proceeds will help pay the dance expenses.

Sue Platte voiced her hopes for Homecoming, saying, "What we want to achieve is a wider cross section of kids participating in Homecoming events."

"In this way we hope to build up enthusiasm, so everyone will have more fun at Homecoming," she added.

Working with Johnson and Mrs. Platte are juniors Ellen Wakakuwa and Les Housley, buttons; sophomores Chris Fredrick and Vickie Vopava, campus decorations and signs; and chariot race, senior Mark Pries.

Other committee chairmen include junior Carolyn Fruehling, queen coronation; junior Greg Schuchmann and sophomore Rick Tegtmeier, dance; and senior Mike Rehak and junior Jim Harris, parade.

Ending the list are junior Cheryl Lau, publicity; senior Sue Kuehl, special events; and junior Cheryl Cain, ugly man contest.

T r u m p e t P o l l

This questionnaire is for students only. The Trumpet asks that it be completed, placed in a envelope marked Trumpet and

deposited either at the post office in the student union or at our offices in Neumann House. Results will be published.

- When students participate in demonstrations or class boycotts, their parents should be notified. _____
- If a student is arrested off-campus, the university or college should notify his parents. _____
- Students involved in civil disobedience (drunkenness, etc.) off the campus should be subject to discipline by the college as well as by the local authorities. _____
- When a student is apprehended by local authorities for off-campus infractions, the university should intervene in his behalf. _____
- Generally, class attendance should be required and the roll should be checked at each meeting. _____
- Such activities as underground newspapers and "Free Universities" are desirable. _____
- Faculty members and administrators should exercise control over the contents of the student newspaper. _____
- Faculty members should lower a student's final course grade for an excessive number of class cuts. _____

Strongly Agree Agree Disagree Disagree

Strongly

Disagree

Strongly

Disagree

Players feature Shakespeare

Work has begun on Wartburg Players' fall production of William Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing." This comedy has been acclaimed a masterpiece of Shakespeare's ability to fill a play with verbal barbs and witticisms.

Main characters include: Blair Anderson (Leonato), Mark Jones (Pedro), Tim Cantine (Benedick), Steve Hanusa (Friar Francis) and Susan Wills (Beatrice).

Others in the cast are David Boedy (Claudio), James Thiede (Dogberry), Paul Schneider (Verges), and Sandra Sass (Hero).

Foundation gives \$15,000

Wartburg has received a \$15,000 "major purposes grant" from the United States Steel Foundation.

"We are the only college in Iowa securing a grant from this year's aid to education by the foundation," said Wartburg Pres. John Bachman.

He added that the money probably will be used for the addition to Homuth Library.

The foundation also gives

Both matinee and evening performances will be given on Oct. 23, 24, 25, 30 and Nov. 1.

Also in preparation by the Players are three one-act plays, scheduled for Homecoming performance. These will include a play in the genre of Theatre of the Absurd, "Interview" by Jean-Claude Van Itallie.

Thornton Wilder's "Queens of France" and "The Still Alarm" by George Kaufman will also be presented. "The Still Alarm" will employ a freshman cast.

Plans for the Winter Term include the production of "The Mousetrap," a mystery by playwright Agatha Christie.



Weid begins

Weid, a new band formed by Wartburg students, practices in the coffeehouse in the Union. Members are Bob Bornbusch, Bruce Huffaker, Bob Hruska and Doug Goldan. Steve Ulrichs is hidden.

Movie Review

'Sergeant' revolts

By Tom Malueg

"The Sergeant" is a tragedy, one that communicates its message on many different levels through a complex relation of complementary themes.

The film opens with a flashback in which the sergeant is involved in a combat situation where he kills in hand to hand combat. This incident appears usual except for a strange expression of intimacy by the sergeant toward the man he has killed.

The scene then shifts to another time and situation: the occupation forces several years later and the relationship between the sergeant and a private.

This relationship appears altruistic until the end of the film when it surfaces that the sergeant is a homosexual. But, against the backdrop of this relationship the psychological

character of the sergeant is revealed.

The sergeant was a man, who to all appearances, had conformed to the concept of masculinity as idealized by the military; and, yet was possessed by the most revoltingly unmasculine trait of homosexuality.

The tension of this state, the schizophrenic character of his existence was the essential cause of his suicide. The sergeant was forced to live by a societal conception of masculinity, but an ideal that was insensitive to his actual character.

I don't believe, however, that the sole intent of the film was to advance the understanding of homosexuality; but rather, in a larger metaphorical sense to illustrate the inevitable result of conflict between man and systems, Political and psychological. The bizarre treatment of the suicide in the

film supports this metaphorical interpretation.

It isn't sensible in making this point, however, to proceed any farther than to acknowledge that this theme is present. For the film as an esthetic work is rhetorical but not dogmatic and to interpret it so is to mistake the intent.

However, the wider message of the film might well be that as a whole, man is chafing under systems that are inimical to his true nature, and that we like the sergeant must rid ourselves of these contradictions if we wish to survive.

The Wartburg Trumpet

Published weekly during the school year. Entered Oct. 15, 1935 and re-entered Sept. 27, 1947, as second class matter at the post office at Waverly, Iowa 50677, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate—\$4.00. Second class postage paid at Waverly, Iowa 50677. The views expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of the faculty or administration. Founded in 1906 as the Wartburg Quar-

Yearbook sets new schedule

Fortress editor Janet Mittelstadt has disclosed several changes in yearbook policy and makeup.

Next year the book will be delivered the first week of school to all upperclassmen. Copies will be mailed free to graduates.

The change in publication date will allow the staff to cover the entire school year, instead of only through February, according to Miss Mittelstadt.

Other changes include more artwork, 11 pages in four-color printing and a new format.

designed to "reflect the life and times of the Wartburg student."

The yearbook will be divided into two parts.

The first will comment informally on topics such as student attitudes about religion, drugs, student government and protest; social life; fashion; and the lives of "neglected" people on campus like the working and married students, said the Fortress editor.

The second half will be more formal presentation of the classes, faculty and staff.

Editorial Forum

Issue

Should rules be abolished?

The ubiquitous nature of Wartburg's regulations governing social and moral conduct must cease! The current formulation of a revised or progressive social policy concerning lounge hours, visitation, open house and whatever by the dean of students' office is a case in point.

Since last May Term only first term freshman women have hours. More frequent open houses and an experimental 24-hour lounge rule for Wiederanders and Ernst houses were also initiated last year.

Despite the real attitude of some administrators, faculty and parents, most students hailed these overdue changes as "progress."

But few students and even fewer administrators and faculty realize that, on this campus, the real issue should not be one of "progress" in these areas but one of abolition of all administrative social and moral directives, i.e. written rules. There should be no need to permit 24-hour lounge hours, visitation rights, open houses or freshman hours, since even these, no matter how "progressive," are restrictions.

There should be no guidelines within which an individual housing unit may regulate itself. There should only be individual housing units who may wish to regulate themselves.

Those who oppose abolition of college guidelines may say that this is an ideal situation, that it won't work, that the situation just isn't that bad here or that the college does indeed have a responsibility, other than academic, to its students and constituency.

Those who agree might use the *in loco parentis* argument or might say that since the present rules are not equitably enforced or that some people get away with breaking them there is no reason to have any rules.

However, both lines of reasoning miss the point, for both use the word "progress" as if it were the culmination of some linear movement. An absence of social regulations should be the beginning, not the end.

Labeling the administrative alleviation of some social rules "progress" implies that the college has some innate responsibility in this area, that the college has some ultimate power to "permit" such changes. And that ain't so.

Pragmatists need not worry about the detrimental effects of the abolition of such rules, since such so-called "effects" have "causes" within the present value system. If anything, it should make students more existentially and academically aware of themselves and should direct administrators' efforts into more constructive and worthwhile channels.

That this concept is repugnant to some may be due to the fact that their value system has built-in safeguards against freedom. It's like Spiro Agnew trying to find a reason to subscribe to "New Republic."

Saying that the college should have no moral or social directives does not mean that the college advocates immorality. Abolition of these campus rules, obviously, does not invalidate local, state or federal laws or excuse or accept human (moral) irresponsibility.

All it means is that the college has no business legislating or enforcing morals or social mores through arbitrary policies.

Friday, Sept. 18

Freshman Talent show begins at 8 p.m. in Neumann Chapel-auditorium.

Open houses are scheduled for Clinton Hall, 7 p.m. to midnight; North Hall, 7:30 p.m. to midnight; and Alpha House, 7 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Saturday, Sept. 19

Fall Visitation Day brings prospective students to the campus.

Wartburg meets Upper Iowa in football at Schield Stadium, 1:30 p.m.

Alumni meet at 4 p.m. in Voecks Auditorium for the Annual Fund, with a banquet at 5:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Castle Room is open to students with reservations at 5:30 p.m. for the Cafeteria Committee's first "Date Night."

"Reflections in a Golden Eye" begins at 7 p.m. in Neumann Chapel-auditorium.

Open houses continue, with Ernst House open from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.; Clinton Hall, 7 p.m. to midnight; North Hall, 7:30 p.m. to midnight; and Alpha House, 7 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Monday, Sept. 21

Waverly Human Relations meets in the Union Conference Room at 8 p.m., and Business Students Association meets at 8

p.m. in the T.V. Room.

Tuesday, Sept. 22

Student Education Association holds its membership drive from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 to 6:30 p.m., with a picnic scheduled for 6 p.m.

Women's Legislative Council meets at 7 p.m. in the Union Conference Room.

Wednesday, Sept. 23

WRA meets at 6:30 p.m. in Knights Gym.

Thursday, Sept. 24

Young Democrats gather in Fuchs Lounge of the Union at 7 p.m.

Students interested in the

Rural Studies Term meet at 7 p.m. in the Conference Room.

Math Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 221, Becker Hall.

Friday, Sept. 25

Clyde Bellacourt, president of the American Indian Movement will address a 10 a.m. convo. Discussion groups follow.

At noon, delegates to the convocation meet for lunch in the Castle Room.

"Hitchcock Fest" is the movie of the week at 6 p.m. in Neumann Chapel-auditorium.

Northern Iowa Harvest Powwow lecture is at 7 p.m. in Voecks Auditorium.

Saturday, Sept. 26

A.A.U.P. State Conference meets from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Conference and T.V. Rooms of the Union, and from noon to 2 p.m. in the Castle Room.

Dance begins at 5 p.m. in Buhr Lounge.

"Indian Days" is presented at 5 p.m. at Schield Stadium.

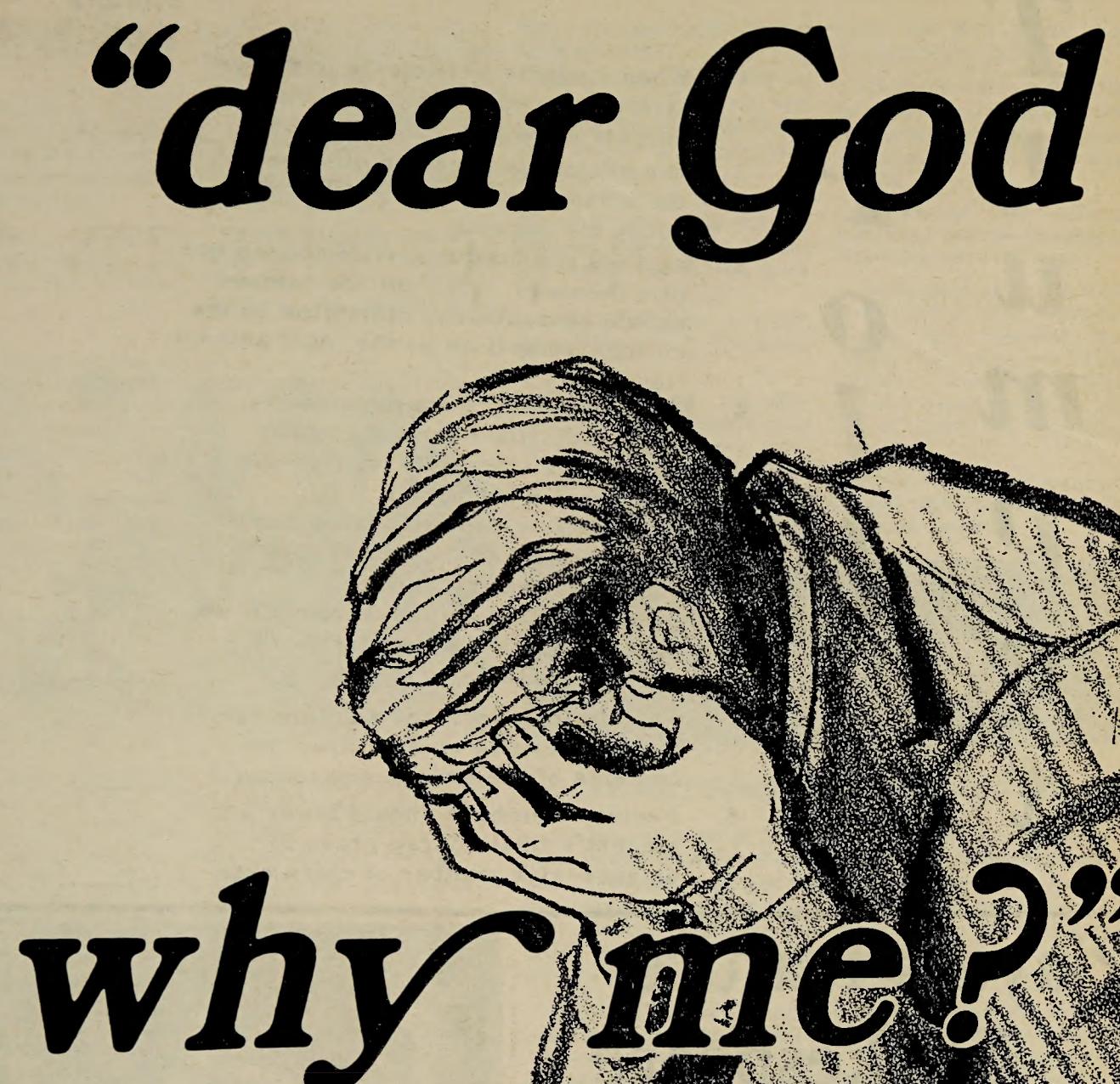
"Hitchcock Fest" is at 7 p.m. in Neumann Chapel-auditorium.

Indian Days dance contest is at 8 p.m. in Knights Gym.

Sunday, Sept. 27

Indian Days ceremonial dance is presented at 2 p.m. in Schield Stadium.

International Fiesta Dinner is in the cafeteria at 5 p.m.



Letters to the Editor

On Thursday of last week, I, along with many others witnessed a tragedy in Waverly—a tragedy brought on by human prejudice.

Harold Lloyd, a student at Wartburg, whom I happen to admire very much, bore witness to the truth at the Bremer County Courthouse as he has done many times on our campus.

Harold and his wife and Dave Kalke testified to their honest belief that a local citizen refused to rent a house to the Lloyds because racial prejudice got in the way. (I happen to believe that they are right.)

But the tragedy is that we, like the citizen of Waverly who testified, can't admit how prejudiced we really are. Thus, on this occasion and on others we apparently prefer to perjure ourselves rather than admit our prejudices—especially against "strange looking people," long hair and bearded people, black people, people who intermarry and above all people who have a "criminal record."

May God have mercy on us all,

Robert T. Dell

Campus Calendar

Worship

Student Congregation
Service: 10:30 a.m.

Neumann Chapel-auditorium
Speaker: The Rev. Karl Schmidt

Theme: "Introduced to Oneself"

St. Paul's Lutheran
Services: 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.
Holy Communion at 11 a.m.
Speaker: The Rev. Larry Trachte

St. John Lutheran
Services: 8 and 10:30 a.m.
Topic: "Ordered Steps"
Pastor: The Rev. Harold Roschke

St. Mary's Catholic
Saturday mass at 7 p.m.
Sunday mass: 8 and 10:30 a.m.
Pastor in charge: The Rev. William J. Menster

St. Andrew's Episcopal
Service 10:30 a.m.
Holy Communion
Rector: The Rev. C.J. Gunnell
Peace United Church of Christ

Service: 10:15 a.m.
Pastor: The Rev.
George W. Campbell

Redeemer Lutheran
Service: 8 and 10:15 a.m.
Pastor: The Rev. Harlan Blockhus

Trinity United Methodist
Service: 8 and 10:15 a.m.
Pastor: The Rev. David E. Streyffeler



Summer clarifies education

BY LOIS SCHRAGE

(Ed. note: The author spent two months this summer studying the culture and language of Germany as part of May Term field experience.)

"If only the leaders of your countries could have shared these past two months with us and could have seen the peace and well-being that has pervaded our relationships."

This was the wish of Dr. Jung, director of the Goethe Institut in Passau, Germany, as he finished his graduation address to 89 students from 26 countries.

Dr. Jung was right. The most rewarding experience of those two months was not the fact that 89 people could now speak German better, but that students from such diverse countries as the United States, Turkey, Japan, India, North Vietnam, South

Vietnam, Greece and Bolivia had studied together as friends.

Learning German is a very incidental accomplishment of the German Study Abroad Program, as most of the 13 students who participated in the program this past summer will attest. Human interaction and individual growth should be the result of every educational experience and the Study Abroad Program meets these requirements.

Students lived in German homes for two months while they attended the Institut. Many learned to content themselves with cold sponge baths instead of the usual nightly shower and they accepted the fact that walking a



Miss Schrage

mile early every morning really is "gut fur die Gesundheit."

Though it was difficult adjusting to the plumbing problem, most students adapted quickly to the German food, beer and three-hour lunch breaks. And the German discotheques with their American music easily replaced Pepe's and the Den.

American music, however, isn't the only American influence that the students noticed. At times it appeared that being an American was a disadvantage, especially when four American students inadvertently came upon an anti-American demonstration in Munich.

American students weren't the only students protesting American imperialism in southeast Asia. But the same students who would have participated in these demonstrations had they been in the United States felt defensive when the demonstrators eyed them warily.

If the students were asked which experience was most unexpected, few would fail to consider the disquieting effect of moving from the West to the East. That contrast between East and West was so real and yet so unbelievable.

Those who thought they had lived through freshman initiation soon recaptured the uneasiness they felt whenever a sophomore was near.

Memories of Berlin must include the wall that really is there. Especially in Berlin can one spot an American. He is the person who stares at the wall; Berliners don't see it.

Vienna, the city of art and music, was overwhelming for the student who is accustomed to American pragmatism and frugality.

The combination of history, culture and natural beauty that is inescapable in Europe is disrupting to an American citizen who is watching his country making its early history and producing its first art and literature.

The students who participated in the Study Abroad Program can distinguish between an academic and an educational experience. That they must return to the academic routine is discouraging. But knowing the distinction is the initial step which will lead them to find the educational experiences which are buried among the facts and data at Wartburg.

Conference canceled

The College Regional Republican Conference scheduled for tomorrow has been canceled.

H. R. Gross, incumbent U.S. Congressman from the Third District, is unable to speak because of a previous engagement in Clearwater, scheduled for the same day.

Those responsible for the conference feared that the speech in Clearwater would detract from the conference attendance, according to Pat Kruger, president of Young Republicans.

Editor's Notebook

What with spiraling inflation and all, education may soon cost more than it's worth in terms of job increment. People who only want a higher paying job will stop coming to college. Maybe then we can worry about getting an education.

Last week's Page carried this revealing comment:

Telephone Directory Changes

Chaplain-Religion extension no longer connected.

Wartburg has such a high-powered art program that plans are under way to double the department and to erect a new building to accommodate them both.

Government poisons marijuana crop

(CPS) -- The next load of marijuana from the Midwest may contain a pesticide which a government commission recommended "should be immediately restricted to prevent risk of human exposure" because it is possible the pesticide causes birth defects.

Under a joint effort of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs and the Extension Service of the Agricultural Service, farmers throughout the Midwest are being urged by County Agents to spray the pesticide 2, 4-D on wild marijuana crops. A major effort is under way in 20 counties in 10 midwestern states, but the program is nationwide, according to George H. Gaffney, Special Assistant to the Director of the BNDD and project officer for the attempt to destroy marijuana.

There has been no research on the effects of 2, 4-D when smoked, as might be done by a person using marijuana which had previously been sprayed with the pesticide.

But there has been research on the effect of 2, 4-D when ingested, and that research caused the Commission on Pesticides and their Relationship to Environmental Health (commonly known as the Mark Commission), which reported to HEW

Secretary Robert Finch last December, to recommend that "the use of currently registered pesticides to which humans are exposed and which are found to be teratogenic (cause birth defects) by suitable test procedures in one or more mammalian species should be immediately restricted to prevent risk of human exposure. Such pesticides in current use include . . . the butyl, isopropyl and isoocystylesters of 2, 4-D . . ."

Lab links 2,4-D, birth defects

That recommendation sprang from a study by the Bionetics Research Lab which found significant relationships between birth defects and ingestion of 3 of 6 esters of 2, 4-D by female mice, hamsters and chicks.

It is possible that 2, 4-D may be even more dangerous when smoked, according to Dr. Joseph McLaughlin Jr., a researcher for the Food and Drug Administration and co-chairman of the Mark Commission's Advisory Panel on Teratogenicity of Pesticides.

"If 2, 4-D didn't break down, from the heat, and I don't think it would," he says, "it would go directly to your bloodstream from the lungs."

Since the stomach's defenses are bypassed, McLaughlin thinks more 2, 4-D will probably get into the bloodstream, thus increasing the danger of birth defects.

The U.S. Senate Subcommittee on Energy, Natural Resources and the Environment, chaired by Senator Philip Hart (D-Mich) recently held hearings on 2, 4-D.

Len Bickwit, the Chief Counsel for the Subcommittee, says that testimony developed at the hearings convinces him that "it seems unreasonable to sanction the use of 2, 4-D for any purpose."

When sprayed on marijuana, the 2, 4-D will cause the dope to turn brown and shrivel, probably within four days to a week. This means it would be entirely possible that the marijuana could be picked and smoked after spraying but before the effects showed.

Despite the fact the Food and Drug Administration is currently conducting further tests on the safety of 2, 4-D, Gaffney was not aware of any problem when he was asked if there were any health dangers in using 2, 4-D. He suggested the Department of Agriculture might know more.

Dr. Fred Shirley of the Department of Agriculture stated that the doses used in the animals were "ridiculously high" and that humans therefore have nothing to fear from the

relatively small amounts that might be contained in a marijuana plant.

This theory was dismissed by Bickwit, who noted that the dosages have to be large because of the relatively small numbers of animals tested.

"If it caused birth defects in one in 500,000 humans, that would be a great tragedy which should more than justify the banning of it. But such a thing would never show up in tests on 20 rats, unless the dosage were increased."

Environmentalists have long been concerned with the effects of 2, 4-D, and have recommended that it be banned.

Nader aide advocates ban

Testifying before the Hart Subcommittee, Harrison Wellford, of Ralph Nader's Center for the Study of Responsive Law, advocated a suspension in use because of the possibility of birth defects.

Jan Schaeffer, editor of "Environmental Action," an ecology newsletter which first printed the fact 2, 4-D was being used on marijuana, says that use is "grossly irresponsible."

They should ban 2, 4-D, not extend its use to marijuana," she says.

The program to control Midwest marijuana also involves asking local people to join together to either pull it up or burn it while still planted.

According to Gaffney, this will involve groups such as the Boy Scouts, Rotary, Kiwanis, 4-H clubs and Sports Car Clubs.

Counties named

The counties with the intensified program are: Henderson and Cook (Illinois); Kosciusko and Jasper (Indiana); Mitchell and Adams (Iowa); Jessamine and Fayette (Kentucky); Berrien and Cass (Michigan); Meeker and Blue Earth (Minnesota); Ray and Andrew (Missouri); Warren and Licking (Ohio); Walworth and Columbia (Wisconsin); and Marshall and Riley (Kansas).

It should be emphasized that there is no proof 2, 4-D will cause birth defects when ingested or smoked, and that the birth defects found in lab animals were caused by doses far larger than any marijuana user is likely to consume. But the possibility is still there, and many people feel the failure of the BNDD to be aware of the possible hazards illustrates a callous disregard for the American public.

Knights, Upper Iowa battle here tomorrow

By Doug Bodine
Trumpet Sports Editor

Wartburg's football Knights open Iowa Conference action here tomorrow against the Upper Iowa Peacocks after being whopped by powerful St. Johns last Saturday in the non-conference opener.

Game time is 1:30 at Schield Stadium.

Gary Eustice rushed for 159 yards and Tom Kafka scored twice against Wartburg defenses as the Johnnies battered the Knights 38-0 at Schield Stadium.

Knight head coach Lee Bondhus said, "They had a great football team. They are the best team we've played since I've been here.

"We were very pleased defensively early in the game, but St. Johns had great field position. We played one half of good defensive football.

"Offensively we got beat real bad inside. St. Johns had good pursuit and these people made the majority of their tackles."

St. Johns heavily outweighed Wartburg and held a decisive edge in statistics.

Eustice said, "They are good, tough hitters, but lack in size. We were just too big for them. I think I was bigger than most of the guys in their line."

Eustice, a sophomore fullback, weighs 220. The Wartburg defensive line averaged 205.

Bondhus was pleased with one aspect of the game. He commented that his pass protection was "The best it's been in a long time."

He expects this to be a key in

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the Knight attack tomorrow with the return of John Burke to quarterback. Burke, who took over in mid-season last year and finished third among IIAC passers, has been out with a knee injury.

Upper Iowa will also be much

bigger than the Knights. Their offensive line boasts 250-pound right guard Steve Exline, an All-American candidate.

Graduated from the Peacock line-up this year is fullback Dave Sanger, who Bondhus says, "Was one of the best runners the conference has ever had."

PROBABLE STARTING LINE-UPS

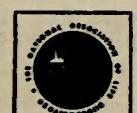
OFFENSE

Wartburg	Pos.	Upper Iowa	
Jim Hotz (190)	SE	Jim Meggers (170)	
Dale Bush (225)	LT	Mike Exline (215)	
Mark Mueller (190)	LG	Roger Scott (200)	
Steve Wahlert (190)	C	Gary Louvan (210)	
Paul Flynn (210)	RG	Steve Exline (250)	
Jim Weber (225)	RT	John Jacunski (260)	
Terry Goetzinger (190)	TE	Gary Dunham (205)	
John Burke (180)	QB	Gary Martin (170)	
Gary Zalaznik (160) or Al Plumb (185)	HB	George Ingold (180)	
Tom Zackery (165) or Clarence Allen (175)	HB	Skip Fineberg (175)	
Gary Nelson (190)	FB	Dan Vogeler (200)	

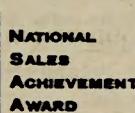
DEFENSE

Gary Slager (205)	LE	Ken Ferraro (210)	
Paul Flynn (210)	LT	Larry Borst (230)	
John Pearson (200)	M		
Mike Grosvenor (200)	RT	Mark Jensen (230)	
Rod Miller (190)	RE	Larry Larocque (200)	
Reese Morgan (190)	LB	Steve Havlik (190)	
Terry Mennen (170)	LB	Tom McDermott (185)	
Bill Vognsen (180)	B	Ken Brauer (210)	
Dave Snell (160)	B	Pete Brejcha (175)	
Mick Hansen (165)	B	Wendell Whitcher (190)	
Bill Isham (185)	B	Ken Wennekamp (185)	
	B	Dave Barclay (190)	

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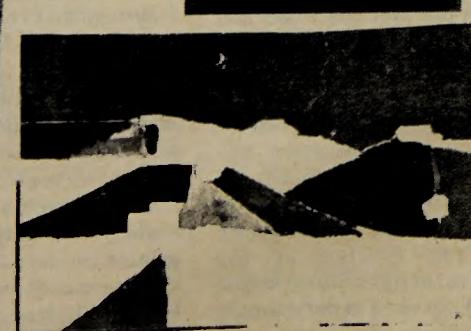


Marini

De Staél



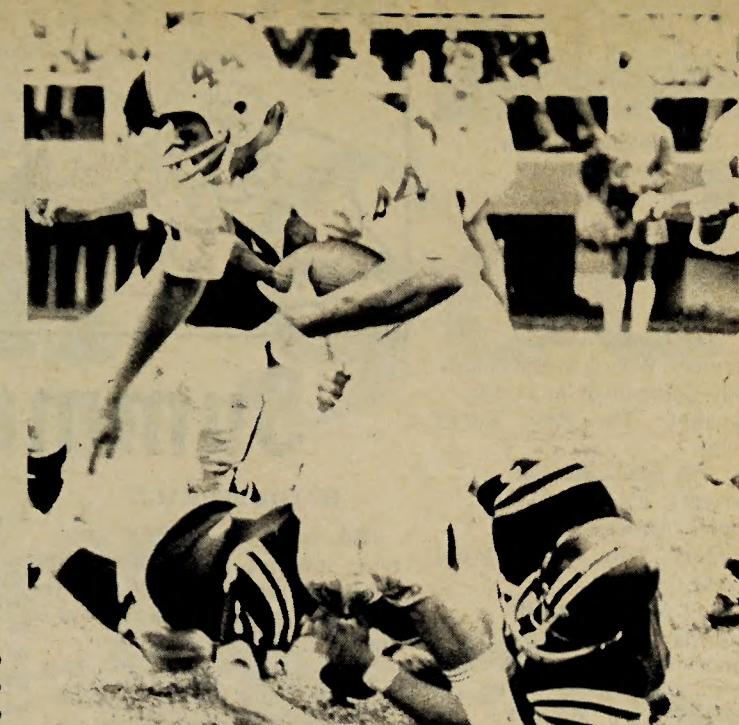
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He's playing what?

Who in blazes is that bearded guy running around Grossmann Hall? And what is that funny thing like a hockey stick with a net on it? And what in the name of Wartburg College is he doing?

Steve Spiwak is that rather muscular figure. That "thing" is a crosse stick and he is generally practicing catching the throws of his roommate, Bob Buck.

Spiwak is undoubtedly the only student on campus who plays the world's roughest sport—lacrosse.

Steve has competed in semi-pro leagues and in high school in his hometown in Waterloo, N.Y.

Lacrosse, a contest of endurance and physical punishment, was first invented by the Indians of eastern Canada and what is now New England. It dates back as long as the history of those people.

The small war, played over an area that sometimes was as long as twenty miles, was as much a test of survival as of endurance.

The actual size of a regulation field is 120 yards by 60 yards.

Object of the match is to move a ball (roughly the size and shape of a baseball) down field and into a hockey type goal. It can most easily be compared to soccer and hockey.

Teams consist of ten players, three defensemen, three middle fielders, three attack or offensive men and a goalie. Steve played as a defenseman.

The crease, or goal area is a circle surrounding the net and is reserved for the goalie to protect.

Just as the action is furious, so are the penalties. Not surprisingly, they are quite similar to hockey.

They range from up to two minutes for fouls and such as high sticking and slashing.

Average size of the lacrosse player varies with position. An attackman is usually about six feet and weighs around 195 pounds. A defenseman averages anywhere from 5-10 to 5-11 and weighs in at 185.

There is also room for the small man in this sport. Typical middlemen are only about 5-9 and tilt the scales around 155.

It is easier for small men to move quickly and go for long periods without rest in this sport. The middle fielder's span for endurance is about five minutes because of the pace of the game.

Or as Steve put it, "If he can last longer than five, he's in great shape. I weigh 195 pounds but when I played I got down to 170. I really lose weight when I play it."

Lacrosse has been billed as the most violent sport with good reason. The action is fierce and frequently players are hospitalized for severe bruises, lacerations, broken bones and anything else caused by physical contact.

Spiwak's high school team was a conference champion when he played for them. He still participates in summer leagues, but says lacrosse is at its best in the spring.

In addition to his love for lacrosse, the senior music major plays in the band and is a devoted weightlifter. But, those are other stories.

**S
P
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Intramural Schedule

1. Wiederanders	22 (Thurs.) 3-1 & 4-2
2. Engelbrecht	26 (Mon.) 5-3 & 7-6
3. Alpha, Cotta & Mrd. Men	27 (Tues.) 9-8 & 11-10
4. North Hall & Off-Campus	28 (Wed.) 2-3 & 4-5
5. Grossmann Ground, I & III	29 (Thurs.) 6-5 & 8-7
6. Grossmann II	Nov. 2 (Mon.) 10-9 & 1-2
7. Cl. Ground & Cl. III N	3 (Tues.) 3-4 & 11-6
8. Clinton I	4 (Wed.) Championship
9. Clinton II N	
10. Clinton II S	
11. Clinton III S	

Sold out

NEWS BUREAU—Reserved seat section for Wartburg's remaining football games has been sold out, as announced by athletic director John Kurtz.

However, general admission tickets are still available and will be put on sale at 12:30 p.m. on each of the three game days left. Sept. 19, Upper Iowa; Oct. 3, William Penn; and Oct. 24, Central.

A section will also be set aside and held for paid-up members of the Wartburg Booster Club until game time.

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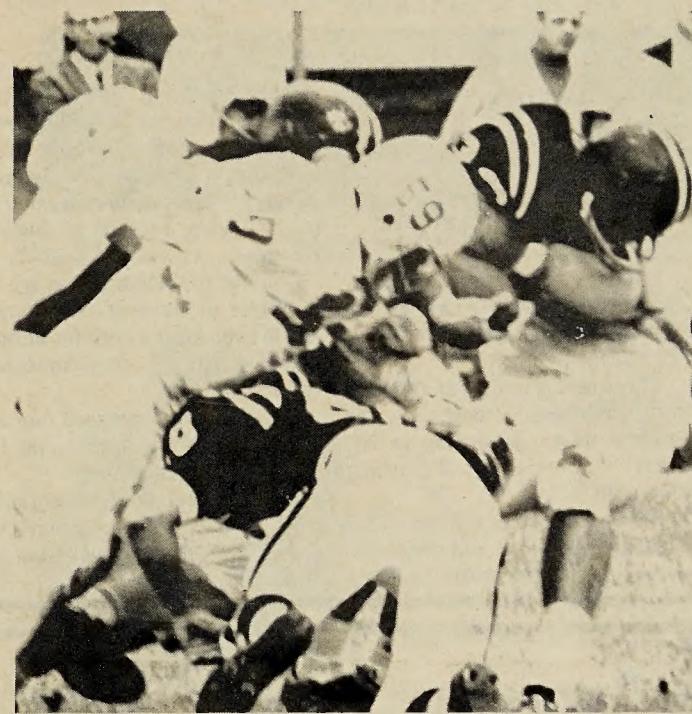
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Wartburg's Gary Nelson succumbs to a wave of St. John's defenders. The Knight back gained only 23 yards in 12 carries as the Johnnies pounded Wartburg at Schield Stadium 38-0 last Saturday.

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Confusion ended, IM offers action

Now that the turmoil and confusion of the first week is over and everyone is starting to get settled, students are beginning to look for new activities to engage in.

The intramural sports program at Wartburg hopes to offer an activity for everyone.

This year's setup is headed by Reed Klein, sophomore physical education major. Klein, new to this position, looks for an expanded program to get more students involved, he said.

Besides the traditional standbys of football, basketball, softball and volleyball, IMs also offer

programs in coed volleyball and track.

New ideas for this year include a possible golf and tennis tournament. These tourneys are only in the planning stages and, if adopted, will take place this fall because the spring is already overflowing with activities.

Flag football has already gotten underway with the season openers played yesterday at 4:15. The schedule shows games every Monday through Thursday at either Hertel Field or the football practice field.

IM football is played in the flag form with the rules following those of regular touch or flag football. Officiating the games will be students who are enrolled in the 'coaching theory' course at Wartburg.

Bone lost

Split end Jim Bone will be lost for the rest of the season. Bone suffered a broken leg when he was clipped in the St. John's game Saturday.

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News Briefs

Ombudsman

Applications are now being taken for the position of apprentice ombudsman, according to senior John Walter, ombudsman.

Duties entail assistance in researching and acting upon grievances submitted by students to the ombudsman.

Candidates must be members of the sophomore or junior classes, and they must be planning on completing their education at Wartburg.

Applicants for the position may file papers in the student senate office.

Visitation

Newly established visitation policy will go into effect on Sept. 23, according to the Dean of Students office.

This policy grants students visitation privileges into dormitory rooms inhabited by members of the opposite sex. A student's right to privacy will be upheld.

Individual dormitory floors establish their own visitation hours, with the option to prohibit visitation privileges. Maximum hours are: 1 p.m. to 11 p.m., Monday through Thursday; 1 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and

Saturday; and 1 p.m. to 11:45 p.m. on Sunday.

Responsibility for any damage to college-owned property or for any possible rowdy conduct on the part of a guest is assumed by the student.

Cafe survey

A student survey will be conducted next week to determine campus opinion on Sunday meals.

Student reaction to the abolition of Sunday breakfast, replaced by an evening meal will be voiced, according to Justine Jahr, chairman of the Cafeteria Committee. This would mean the serving of both dinner and supper on Sundays.

A proposal will be finalized after student reaction has been determined.

Rural studies

Students interested in Wartburg's Winter Term Rural Studies Program will meet Thursday, Sept. 24.

The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the conference room of the student union, according to Dr. Karl Schmidt, Wartburg Chaplain.

Program Director Dr. Ed Schlachtenhausen will describe plans for the term and answer

questions. Assisting him will be Dr. Karl Schmidt and Dr. Marshall Johnson, both of the Religion Department.

Frosh win

NEWS BUREAU—Two Wartburg College music scholarships for freshmen were awarded here this week after auditions Sept. 9.

The Roger Tillapaugh Music Scholarship was won by Ruth Ann Poppen and the Diamond Jubilee Music Award went to Rebecca Myer.

Miss Poppen is a pianist, and Miss Myer is a soprano.

Ecology

Wartburg's first Environmental Control meeting was held on campus Wednesday evening. It concerned issues ranging from population control to the voting records of Iowa's senators.

Goals of the organization are to promote an interest in ecology and to broadcast a need for action in all areas of environmental control.

The group also stressed that all international problems must be attacked simultaneously.

Anyone interested in working with the group may contact Dr. Galen Eiben of the Biology Department.

By Steve Richardson

Alternative

No to liberals!

I am what certain people might term a reactionary. Basically, I am termed reactionary by those who feel compelled to substitute name-calling for solid arguments.

Both inside and outside of this column, I advocate and will continue to advocate the concept of individual rights. So, they claim, do they. These persons denounce what they term fascism and damn those who they say have "Grand Inquisitorial" mentalities.

I oppose totalitarianism of any kind—"Benevolent," left or right. They advocate "democracy," unlimited rule by the majority, so long as "they" constitute that majority. I contend that all individuals must have certain rights upon which no majority, mob or autocrat, may infringe.

Along with other pronouncements, they contend that all men have a "right to live" whether those men choose to make any effort toward providing for themselves or not. They maintain that certain people "never had a chance" and that "we owe it to them" to provide for their needs.

I ask: By what right do they expect to mooch from me without my consent? They, the "New Totalitarians" who cannot satisfactorily answer, must resort to physical force—the force of law—to respond to my question. At what amounts to the point of a gun, I am expected to shut up and dole out.

Uncoerced, I would willingly help those whom I value. (I would be a fraud if I didn't assist persons whom I claim to value.) But while threatened, I can do little but reluctantly comply and laugh to myself at the hypocrisy of those who enforce their brand of "individual rights" at the expense of mine—equality before the law?—and warn them that although I am presently coerced, I will not remain their sacrificial victim forever, that eventually their "democratic" tyranny will collapse. It will fall either of its own dead weight or because I, and others who think similarly, will refuse to sanction this farce any longer and will say: NO!

Unrestrained government, or any government which attempts to redistribute wealth or to achieve goals by the sacrifice of certain of its citizens to others, can remain in power only so long as its victims remain unaware of their condition and persist in sanctioning their own exploitation through the implied consent of remaining silent.

And who are "They," these people who point the gun? Among others, they include both major U.S. political parties, the church, the madmen of the lunatic right and left, and in general, those people the world over who, when their leaders proclaim new government social programs, national service schemes and economic manipulations, have forgotten to ask the crucial questions: "By what means?" and "At whose expense?"—Among others, "they" are the sweet, benevolent, well-meaning liberals.

In two weeks: Military Conscription

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